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comfort than if he had wedded

"Never, I believe, did he for an instant repent of our union. I, on my part, conceived that I had never loved so truly as in his declining years; and he, on his part, thought it incumbent on him to leave a large part of his substance—such, indeed, as I could prevail upon him to give—entirely to me, and from the hour which I became so, I vowed never again to be separated from him. He, however, had succeeded me in my hour of distress, whose remembrance had ever been present to me, and I could not but ask myself, 'How could I ever that man? Ah, unconscious light to make no endeavor to come in the way of my dear friend's recovery, I should have known not your name. In vain I looked for balls, assemblies and theaters; I went nowhere. And, ah, how long I was rife, to the lady, who, I knew from her husband, to which was attached a piece

"Ah, how happy I was, Frederie, when I saw you in the street! The excuse which I made for stopping you was the first that came to my mind. But what tremors I felt afterward, lest you should have been already married! In that case you would never have been again my dear friend. I thought I would have taken some means to serve and annoy you. I would have gone to England, and there passed my days in regret, perhaps, still in peace. But, happily, it was to be otherwise. You were single."

Frederic le fit Tour was now awakened, were, to the full certainty of his happiness. What he could say, but before he took upon himself sort of freak of fancy in a young and wealthy woman, was now proved to be the result of a deep and kindly feeling, most honorable to her who entertained it. The heart of the young husband overflowed with gratitude and affection to the lovely and noble-hearted being who had given the life to him. He was too happy for some time to speak. His first broke silence.

"So, Frederic," said she, gaily, "you see I am a fairy it is you who have given me a wand—the talisman—that has effected all

MAIL ITEMS.

TWO WOMEN

Kate sat, gazing her yellow hair,
Where the summer winds swept by
While Blanche tossed out her ebony locks,
With many a blush and sigh.

For both were fair, and the world was wide,
Where they sought to reap and win
A harvest of joys, with golden sheaves,
With many a heart within.

Kate, like a queen, would conquer and reign
With a kingdom of men at her feet;
But Blanche, like a girl, would bend and swa
Where the waters of love should meet.

And each had the wish her thought had made
But their paths were wide apart,
For one ruled a household from its back,
And the other ruled only a heart.

And Time, the teller great of days,
Led them on their way

As in the days of the summer winds
That waved Kate's yellow hair,
But the yellow hair was thin and gray,
And the heart of Kate grown old;
For the hearts of women must love or die,
And they never thrive on gold.

—Mrs. Cady Stanton smiles upon Chase Hancock.

—It is hinted that the Marquis of Hast is the victim of foul play on the turf.

—The Menken is again a wife. Her name is Maitland, and her husband is a trivial amateur, very young—and very gr.

—Mrs. Rugg, a widow, having taken a Price for her second husband, and being

—A Pennsylvania lady dreamed the other night of the death of her brother, and next day he was bisected in a saw-mill, a very unpleasant sort of sister to have dreamt about one.

—California promises to become one of the chief raisin-producing countries in the world. The best grape for the purpose is one of the Malaga variety. Last year a single acre raised 25,000 pounds.

—A very good woman, though somewhat given to worldly vanities, was lamenting the loss of a child (one of a family of eight), "cause," said she, "there were just enough a cotillion, and they did dance so prettily."

—The soldiers of Napoleon were not anxious to leave the field of Waterloo, was a Washington correspondent, then are nearly all of the Senators and Representatives to escape from this metropolis.

—Thurlow Weed remarks: "We do not think Mr. Greeley was paid like a common lobbyist man, but was known that Dean Russell had been true to his ashes—he often says our presence that 'Greeley was a d—d expensive cuss.'"—

—On the birth of her first-born, the Grand Duchess of Russia (Princess Dugmar) was sent with a necklace of diamonds worth 76,400. The greatest satisfaction is felt at Princess's delivery, the more so as a previous miscarriage had caused anxiety.

—Mr. Charles H. Sweetzer, of the New York Evening Mail, has compiled and published two books of interest to travelers, the "Guide to Summer Resorts," and a "Guide to the Lakes of the Adirondack Superior." The latter contains a mine of information telling you how to reach the summer haunts and how to save money when there, the cost of traveling, the price of board, &c., &c.

—Fordham, the English jockey who suzerained and won the French Derby, this year, and also the rider of the Marquis de Hastings's Lady Elizabeth, earns \$4,000 a year in the business. What makes him especially sought as a rider of running horses is that he has his horses as finishing neck to neck as he possesses the extraordinary neck of a dog, elevating the head of the animal.

—Tunis, according to Mr. Amos Perry, is Consul to that country, contains a population of over 2,000,000 souls. Of this number, a 1,900,000 are Mussulmans, 25,000 Roman Catholics, 20 Protestants, 40 Greeks and Jews. Tunisia is about the size of the State of New York. Mr. Perry says the inhabitants are notably very lazy, and are easily disinterested in their dealings with foreigners.

The sarsaparilla diggers of Yucatan asserted to be descended from the ancient Aztecs of Southern Mexico, and to retain many of the peculiarities supposed to characterize their ancestors. Provided with narrow space, a coil of rope and a bag of water, they penetrate the boundless forests of Central America.

—Baltimore will soon enter into the position of a noble estate, devised to it for the purpose of establishing a great university in a monumental city. John Hopkins, reported to be the wealthiest man in Baltimore, is now approaching the age of 80; it is stated that he recently made his will, bequeathing to the city \$2,000,000 in money and a magnificent suburban estate for educational purposes, and an additional million for the erection of a hospital.

The Release of Mr. Woolley.

After receiving notification of the release of the House releasing him from arrest, Mr. Woolley spent some time in his quarters in the Capitol writing letters, and then on his departure for his hotel. It is understood in pursuing himself from contempt, Mr. Woolley admitted that he had been "suffering" but was unable to say definitely what disposition was made of it. There is no doubt that the testimony of Mr. Woolley was what Mr. Butler desired; but during the few days there has been such a hue and among the Radicals on account of Bunyan's tyrannical proceedings that old Ben was obliged to give in and the proceedings were dropped. It is a matter of record that the day after the meeting with the detention officers, setting him of the Woolley, he

than in the hope of eliciting any very important testimony. This evening Mr. Wood received the congratulations of a large number of friends, who seemed to display great gratification at his release.—[Washington cor. Herald.]

Did the South Succeed?

It is a significant fact that of the ten Southern States now about to be "admitted" to the Union, before Massachusetts seceded from the Union, before New Hampshire, before New York, North Carolina, before Rhode Island, Louisiana, before Mississippi, before Illinois, Alabama, before Maine, Arkansas before Michigan, before Iowa, and Texas before Wisconsin.

We give the dates of their admission:

Georgia	January
South Carolina	May
Virginia	June
North Carolina	November
Louisiana	April
Mississippi	December
Alabama	December
Arkansas	June
Florida	March
Texas	December

When did they get out?—[New York W

■ The military gazette of Austria, *Cambrade*, argues that Austria must annex the Kingdom of North Germany maintains a force of 1,628,000 men; South Germany, 200,000; France, 1,550,000; Prussia, 1,466,000; Italy, 480,000, and so on. Austria needs therefore about 1,653,000 soldiers.

This terrible array of figures is a rather interesting commentary on the Christian civilization of the nineteenth century. It would add to the monarchs of antiquity who are represented here what when reflected that in 1900 all their vast hosts would have passed on existence. Hamburg is so bewildered by the spectacle that it tries to joke, and publishes caricatures of the members of the Disarmament Congress.

§§ The Swedish government has caused quantity of five and ten-franc gold pieces struck off, probably in compliance with the recommendations of the convention recently held to establish a uniform currency among civilized nations.

